TER OF HISTORY. Christ the Overtopping:Figure of All Time

-The Alpha and Omega, the Beginning and the End-An Example to Preachers. On Sunday morning the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., preached on "The Glorious Christ." His text was: "He that cometh from above is above all."-John iii, 31. The preacher said:

The most conspicuous character of history steps out upon the platform. The finger which, diamonded with light, pointed down to him from the Bethle hem sky, was only a ratification of the inger of prophecy, the finger of genealogy, the finger of chronology, the finger of events-all five fingers pointed in one direction. Christ is the overtopping figure of all time. He is the voxhumana in all music, the gracefulest line in all sculpture, the most exquisite mingling of lights and shades in all paintings, the acme of all climaxes, the dome of all cathedral grandeur, and the peroration of all splendid language.

The Greek alphabet is made up of twenty-fonr letters, and when Christ compared himself to the first letter and he appropriated to himself all the spidors that you can spell out either. those two letters or all the lets with tween them. "I am the Alphers be-Omega, the beginning and and the the first and the last. of the end, fer the words of the or, if you pre-What does it wext, "above all."

What does it not to means after you have not all Alpine and Himyou have pile the glory of Christ pread its wings and deand leagues to touch those elion, a high mountain, of Ossa, a high mountain, and s, a high mountain; but mytholis us when the giants warred at the gods they piled up these e mountains, and from the top of iem proposed to scale the heavens; but the height was not great enough, and there was a complete failure. And all the giants-Isaiah and Paul, hetic and apostolic giants; Raphael

Michael Angelo, artistic giants; ubim and seraphim and archangels, estial giants-have failed to climb to the top of Christ's glory. They might all well unite in the words of the text and say: "He that cometh from above is First, Christ must be above all else in

our preaching. There are so many books on homiletics scattered through the country that all laymen, as well as all clergymen, have made up their minds what sermons ought to be. That sermon is most effectual which most pointedly puts forth Christ as the pardon of all sin and the correction of all evil-individual, social, political and national. There is no reason why we should ring the endless changes on a few phrases. There are those who think that if an exhortation or a discourse have frequent mention of justification, sanctification, covenant of works and covenant of grace, that therefore it must be profoundly evangelical, while they are suspicious of a discourse which presents the same truth, but under different phraseology. Now, I say there is nothing in all the epulent realm of Anglo-Saxonism and the Indo-European, but we have a right to marahal it in religious discussions. Christ sets the example. His illustrations were from the grass, the flowers, the spittle, the salve, the barnyard fowl, the crystals of salt, as well as from the seas and the stars; and we do not propose in our Sunday school put on the limits.

I know that there is a great deal said in our day against words, as though they were nothing. They may be misused, but they have an imperial power. They are the bridge between soul and soul, between Almighty God and the man race. What did God write upon bles of stone? Words. What did for the illumination of the universed barbor? Can any earthly friendship Out of Words. "Let there be light," the cargo and words are only the ship; but how fast would our cargo get on without the ship? What you need, my friends, in all your work, in your Sabbath school class, in your reformatory institutions, and what we all need is to enlarge our vocabulary when we come to speak about God and Christ and heaven. We ride a few old words to death when there is such am illimitable resources. Shakespere employed 15,000 different words for dramatic purposes; Milton employed 8,000 different words for poetic purposes; Rufus Choate employed over 11,000 different words for legal purposes; but the most of us have less than 1.000 words that we can manage, less than 500, and that makes us so stu-

When we come to set forth the love of Christ we are going to take the tenderest phraseology whenever we find it, and if it has never been used in that direction before, all the more shall we use it. When we come to speak of the glory of Christ, the Conquerer, we are going to draw our similes from triumphal arch and oratorio, and everything grand and stupendous. The French navy have eighteen flags by which they give signals, but those eighteen flags they can put into sixty-six thousand different

And I have to tell you that these standards of the cross may be lifted into combinations infinite and varieties everlasting. And let me say to these young men who come from the theological seminaries into our services every Sabbath, and are after a while going to preach Jesus Christ, you will have the largest liberty and unlimited resources. You only have to present Christ in your own

Jonathan Edwards preached Christ in the severest argument ever penned, and John Bunyan preached Christ in the sub limes allegory ever composed. Edward Payson, sick and exhausted, leaned up while he said "stopped!" and his life against the side of the pulpit and went out his discourse, while George Whitfield, with the manner and the voice and the art of an actor, overwhelmed his the Manartine dungeon, he cried: "I auditory. It would have been a different thing if Jonathan Edwards had tried to write and dream about the pilgrim's the good fight, I have finished my course progress to the celestial city, or John I have kept the faith: henceforth is laid Bunyan had attempted an essay on the up for me a crown of righteousness,

human will. Brighter than the light, fresher than the fountains, deeper than the seas, are all these Gospel themes. Song has no melody, flowers have no sweetness, sunset sky no color compared with these glorious themes. These harvests of grace spring up quicker than we can sickle them. Kindling pulpits with their fire, and producing revolutions with their power, lighting up dying beds with their | dancers go up and down to the sound of glory, they are the sweetest thought for trumpeters will be the sepulcher through the poet, and they are the most thrilling whose rifts the holy light of heaven illustration for the orator, and they offer streameth. God will watch you. He the most intenses scene for the artist, and | will send his angels to guard your slumthey are to the ambassador of the sky all | bering ground, until, at Christ's behest, siasm. Complete pardon for direst | they shall roll away the stone. guilt. Sweeteet comfort for ghastliest agony. Brightast hope for grimmest The Bible distinctly says that Christ is death. Grandest resurrection for darkest the chief theme of the celestial ascripsepulcher. Oh, what a Gospel to preach! tion, all the thrones ficing his throne, Christ over all in it. His birth, his suf- all the palms waved before his face, all

theraes! Do you exercise faith? Christ recite the Savior's earthly sacrifice. is its object. Do we have love? It fastens D Jesus. Have we a fondness for the church? It is because Christ died for it. Have we a hope of heaven? It is because ing on the scars of his sufferings, in Jesus went ahead, the herald and forc- silence first, afterward breaking forth

The royal robe of Demetrius was so costly, so beautiful, that after he had passed, will say: "This is Jesus, for put it off no one ever dared put it on; whom we died." The apostles, all the put it off no one ever dared put- it on; out this robe of Christ, richer than that, the poorest and the wannest and the scourging through which they wen worst may wear. "Where sin aboundeth grace may much more abound." "Oh, my sins, my sins," said Martin and at Antioch, and

Luther to Staupitz, "my sins, sins!"
The fact is, that the brawny German student had found a Latin Bible that arms and blesse made him quake, and nothing else ever did make him quake; and when he found loud, broug now, through Christ, he was pardoned and saved, he wrote to a friend, saying: 'Come over and join us great and awful sinners saved by the grace of God. You seem to be only a slender sinner, and you don't much extol the mercy of G out we that have been such awful a we praise his grace the more nor nners nave been redeemed." Can you are so desperately e

croed blind, and naked from the the eternal reverberation of gladness, and of the head to the sole of the foot, and peace, and triumph. the last letter, the alpha and the omega all of wounds and putrefying sores. Edward I. was so anxious to go to the No health in us. And then take the fact | Holy Land that when he was about to

> ed us the receipt. And how much we need him in our sorrow! We are independent of cir-Gumstances if we have His grace. Why, in the Hely Land of heaven. Where He made Paul sing in the dungeon, and your treasures are, there are your hearts under that grace, St. John from desolate also. Quaint John Bunyan, of whom I Patmos heard the blast of the apocalyp-spoke at the opening of the discourse, tic trumpets. After all other candles caught a glimpse of that place, and in have been souffed out, this is the light his quaint way he said: "And I heard that gets brighter and brighter unto the in my dream, and lo! the bells of the city perfect day; and after, under the hard rang again for joy; and as they opened hoofs of calamity, all the pools of world the gates to let in the men I looked in the Christian, from cups of granite lily thirst of his soul.

Again, I remark that Christ is above all in dying alleviations.

Saladin, the greatest conqueror of his day, while dying, ordered that the tunic he had on him be carried after his death on his spear at the head of his army, and that then the soldier, ever and anon, should stop and say: "Behold, all that is left of Saladin, the emperor and conqueror! Of all the states he conquered, of all the wealth he accumulated, nothing did he retain but this shroud!" I have no sympathy with such behavior, or such absud demonstration, or with much that we hear uttered in regard to departure from this life to the next. There is a commonsensical idea on this subject that you and I need to consider-that there are only two styles of depart-

A thousand feet underground, by light of torch toiling in a miner's shaft, a ledge of rock may fall uuon us, and we may die a miner's death. Far out at sea, failing from the slippery ratlines and broken on the halyards, we may die a sailor's death. On mission of mercy in hospital, amid broken bones, and recking eprosies, and raging fevers, we may die a philanthropist's death. On the field of battle, serving God and our country, slugs through the heart, the gin carriage may roll over us, and we may die a of all the word treasures that we inherit-ed from from the Latin and the Greek, nly two styles of departure of the righteous, and the death of the wicked-and we all want to die the

former. God grant that when that hour comes you may be at home. You want the hand of your kindred in your hand. You want your children to surround you. You want the light on your pilteaching and in our pulpit address to be low from eyes that have long reflected your love. You want the room still. You do not want any curious strangers standing around watching you. You want your kindred from afar to hear your last prayer. I think that is the wish of all of us. But is that all? Can earthly friends hold us up when the billows of death come up to the girdle? Can human voice charm open heaven's utter on Mount Olivers? Words. gate? Can human hand pilot us through of what did Christ strike the separk the narrows of death into heaven's shield us from the arrows of death, and

and light was. Of course, thought is in the hour when Satan shall practice upon us his internal archery? No, no no, no! Alas! Poor soul, if that is all better die in the wilderness, far from tree shadow and from fountarin, alone, vultures circling through the air waiting for our body, unknown to men, and to have no burial, if only Christ could say through the solitudes: "I will never leave thee, I will never forsake thee." From that pillow of stone a ladder would soar heavenward, angels coming and going; and across the solitude and the barrenness would come the sweet notes of heavenly minstreley.

Gordon Hall, far from home, dying in the door of a heathen temple, said: "Glory to thee, O God!" What did dying Wilberforce say to his wife? 'Come and sit beside me, and let us talk of heaven. I never knew what happiness was until I found Christ." What did dying Hannah More say? "To go to Christ, who died that I might live! Oh! glorious grave! Oh, the love of Christ, the love of Christ, the love of Christ."

What did the dying Janeway say? "I can as easily die as close my eyes or turn my head in sleep. Before a few hours have passed I shall stand on Mount Zien with the one hundred and majesty, and domision unto God and the Lamb." Dr. Taylor, condemned to burn at the stake, on his way thither broke away from the guardsmen and went bounding and leaping and jumping toward she fire, glad to go to Jesus and to die fer him. Sir Charles Hare, in his last moment, had such rapturous vision that he cried "Upward, upward, upward!" And so great was the peace of one of Christ's disciples that he put his finger upon the pulse in his wrist and counted it and observed it; and so great was his placidity that after a had ended here to begin in heaven. But grander than that was the testimony of the wornout first missionary, when, am now ready to be offered and the time, of my departure is at hand; I have fought which the Lord, the righteous Judge. will give me in that day, and not to me

pearing!" Do you not see that Christ is above all in dying alleviations? Toward the last hour of our earthly

only, but to all them that love his ap-

residence we are speeding. Brighter than a banqueting hall through which the light feet of the

So, also, Christ is above all in heaven. fering, his miracles, his parables, his the crowns down at his feet. Cherubim sweat, his tears, his blood, his atone- to cherubim, seraphim to seraphim, rement, his intercession-what glorious deemed spirit to redeemed spirit, shall

Stand on some high hill of heaven, and in all the radiant sweep the most glori-

ous object will be Jesus. Myriads gazinto acclamation. The martyrs, all the purer for the flame through which they begg happier for the shipwreck and say: "This is the Jesus w

preached at Corinth, and at

ppadocia, Little children clad in Jerusalem. "This is the Jesus wh o took us in His storms of the w us, and when the orld were too cold and place." he multitudes of the bereft ed us when our hearts broke." Many ho wandered clear off from God and plunged into vagabondism, but were saved by grace, will say: "This is the Jesus who pardoned us. We were lost at we on the mountain, and He brought us that home. We were guilty, and he has made you feel yourself in that us white as snow." Mercy boundless, usl trim, and that it first rate spirithair to the tip of om the root of the each one has recited his peculiar deliverless and immao the toc you are scar- ances and peculiar mercies, recited them is a looking ulate? What you need as by solo, all the voices will come to-Bible. Paglass, and here it is in the gether into a great chorus, which wil ole, a or, and wretched, and misera- make the arches echo and re-scho with

hat Christ gathered up all the notes expire he bequeathed \$160,000 to have against us and paid them, and then offer- his heart, after his decease, taken to the Holy Land in Asia Minor, and his request was complied with. But there are hundreds to-day whose hearts are already in the Holy Land of heaven. Where ly enjoyment have been trampled into after them, and lo! the city shone like deep mire, at the foot of the eternal rock the sun, and there were streets of gold, and men walked on them, harps in their rimmed and vine covered, puts out the hands, to sing praises withal; and after that they shut up the gates, which when I had seen I wished myself among them.'

YOUTH UNDER THE AX. Remarkable Nerve Exhibited By the Youngest Victim of the Guillotine.

'That man has recently witnessed rare and infrequent sight," said a well known man-about-town to a New York Journal reporter on Broadway, pointing to a foreign-looking man who was

just going into the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The reporter approached the gentleman, who gave his name as George Herbillon, a well known Parisian journalist. He left Paris about ten days

"Yes; I have witnessed a strange sight, and one I don't care about seeing again," he said, with a strong foreign accent.

He then related the incident. had seen the guillotining, about two weeks ago, at Paris, of the youngest person who had fallen a victim to the grim ax in Paris since the French Rev-

It was a boy of 18 who had suffered the awful punishment. His name was Georges Henri Kaps. He had murdered his sweetheart in May last. At the trial for this crime it was shown that young, beardless Kaps, at the age of 14, had assassinated an old man in a dark side street.

When arrested for this last murder, boy though he was, he threatened his guards with death.

"I have seen many persons die," said M. Herbillou. "I was in the commune in '71 and at the executions after it, but I never saw anything so distressing as the end of this young murderer. He was only a boy fit still for a mother's caressing," went on M. Her-billon, "but he displayed the most remarkable nerve during the trial and greeted the verdict of death with a

smile." When the officials came in to the prison to announce that his hour had come he showed no fear, though till that moment he had expected a commutation of sentence.

He dressed himself with out assistance. When a priest approached he motioned him to leave with a wave of

his little hands. Afterward he gayly skipped to his place in the sad procession for the

guillotine. When he arrived at the "Place of the Ax" he glanced curiously at the few spectators. Catching sight of the deadwagon that was soon to carry away his lifeless body he smiled visibly. Standing beneath the glittering kmife, the priest extended the crucifix

to the boy's lips, but he turned aside nis head. The victim's manner was so naive that a movement of pity made a murmur in the little throng as the executioners forced him back and laid his

neck in the fatal groove, "As he lay for a second before the blade dropped," said Mr. Herbillon, "I caught a lingering smile upon his

"Then I turned away," he said, "and the sound of the falling knife was heard. The boy died more like my idea of a Christian martyr than any one I ever saw die."

Ibsen lives in Munich, and he is very peaceable man. Every evening at the same hour, he walks alone, with slow steps, up and down Maxmilian street. Punctually, and ever repeatforty and four thousand and with the ing itself, this promenade takes place. just men made perfect, and we shall as- In the "Maxmillan" he sits alone, mocribe riches, and honor, and glory, and tionless, always at the same table, for about an hour, before him is a glass of beer, sometimes accompanied by a little glass of cognac. Thoughtfully the keen eyes gaze through the spectacles straight ahead; the thin lips remain closed, for he is rarely addressed. His acquaintances—of whom he has not many-remember well a remark he once made with the friendly look of a man who means no harm and simply says what he thinks: "I like to be alone." Should he nevertheless be engaged in conversation, he we will hardly say anything that some one else might not also say. He likes to hear everything new; especially facts rather than thoughts. He never talks about his own works unless some one else introduces the subject, and then only with miserly words, and even these

When Frederike Gossmann had recited "Nora" to him in his own house, the variety of opinions about the play was mentioned. "They make a sense-less objection," Ibsen declared, in his labored, halting German, "who maintain that I have said a woman shall or may not leave her husband and children. I have not said at all what any woman may or shall not do. I have spoken only of one woman. Of my Nora. Of this single woman. I have asked myself: What will this woman here do according to her nature? And I thought to myself: She will not go away. Another one perhaps would have done something else."

In the last act of the "Wild Duck" he gave the stage directions concerning the winter forenoon after due con- need of the pension, and the Governor 1888 was 9,630. sideration. "On a clear summer after- | signed it, expressing the same opinion noon Hedwig perhaps would not have and declaring himself in favor of the shot herself. One feels differently passage of the bill.—Washington Star. when one stands in a room or on a meadow between hills. Before dinner and after dinner—that is a great difference. Our feeling is different in a bright day than on a cloudy day."-Transatlantic.

WOOLFOLK SEES CORS. And He Describe

A Letter to ATLANT. written letter to Governor Gordon ng to be removed from the jail in

The story he tells is not credited a é executive department, as it is writ ten in a wandering way toward the las although the first part is coherent After begging to be removed Tom says: "I could give you a dozen reasons for this, but one will do.

"In the cage below my cell are between fifteen and twenty prisoners. I don't know for certain, but I earnestly at us into this beautiful believe it, that white people, men, women and children, have been trapped by "This is the Jesus who com-

tortured. "I believe these people trapped are my witnesses and friends. "They are first arrested, tied, gagged thrown into a bath tub, while one of the assailants sits on him till he

drowns. "They are then thrown out among the negroes while some of the prisoners put on boiling water and then all the hair is scalded off the drowned men or

"One of the assistants, who is a painter, then paints the white bodies black or covers them over very nicely with some pieces of seal skin, and when the officers ness. come the jailer tells them a pigger is

dead. He continues, saying that the men who do this are in a gang together and open all letters sent to prisoners and take out all money that is in them before they receive the letters.

He continues, saying that many drummers and other strangers in Macon have been trapped by the jail gang which has been organized for the purpose of making money. The drummers, Tom thinks, are carred into the cellar at the jail or thrown into the sewer which opens into the jail and empties into the river, first being cut up so that they can be easily handled.

A Profound Youngster.

There was convention of Sunday school teachers in Illinois, and the teachers of three counties were there to the number of 400. On the last day of the convention the chairman annouced that he would be pleased to have the knowing ones think up some hard questions on subjects pertaining to their work, write them on slips of paper, and submit them to him, and that evening at the last session, which was to be a sort of entertainment, he would answer them. A lot of people wrote these ques-

tions, and gave them to the great professor, and when evening came he had about fifty good old problems in his bunch of paper slips.

The evening exercises began with

reading and answering the questions, and though some of them were very obtuse, the professor coped with them successfully, and impressed the great gathering with his vast knowledge. Finally he ran against a question that made him knit his brows; He scowled at it a moment and then laid

t aside. When he answered the rest he picked up this query and said: "Here is a question which confess am unable to answer. I submit it to the audience, and if any one is able to give the answer I will be glad to

hear what it is " Then he read this query: "'Who was the boy, and what was is name, who held the basket containing the five loaves and two fishes which fed the multitude?"

Nobedy made any effort to answe it, and the professor said: "It seems that nobody knows any more about it than I do. I will have to call on the person who submitted the question to come forward and

answer it. Will you please do so?" To the great surprise of the 400 people, and his mother as well, Frank Jones, a thirteen year old school boy. got up and modestly walked up the aisle. Everybody looked at him amazed.

The professer said: "Did you submit this question?" "Yes sir." "Can you answer it?"

"Yes sir."

"Well, I am sure everybody will e glad to hear it." "The boy," said Frank, quietly but steadily, "was Ben Ezra, son of Niriam, who was a sister of Philip, one

of the twelve disciples." A murmur of astonishment ran over the audience. Here was something too deep for even the professed theoogians in convention assembled. The

professor turned to the boy. "Did you find that in the Bible?" "No sir." "Where, then, did you get it?" "In Greek history."

That was the reproduct. A lad hirteen powling down 400 declared teachers in the Christian cause, and telling them in an unassuming way that he dug the information out of Greek history.

To Start an Alliance Organ. COLBMBIA, S. C., Feb. 20.-It is reported that at an early day some of the wealthiest Alliance farmers of several of the counties will meet in this city to sorrowful procession—the weather, the organize a joint stock company for the purpose of publishing "a purely agricultural paper" for the benefit of the farmers of this State, and that the very best talent will be employed that can be found in the South to conduct ît-men who can instruct the farmers not only in the science of agriculture, but in all the practical methods and reforms necessary to make farming a success. The projectors say that some of the papers have become politico-agricultural, and have failed so far in instructing the farmers as to their agricultural warts. The capital will be \$25,000 at \$100 per share. The paper will be published in this city.

Georgia' Dav: Fund.

AT ANTI, De: 20,- ordinary W Calhoun, who is creasurer of the Lavi a little over \$7,000 of the amount suband others having in their hands any part of the fund forward the same to him at once, as he is desirous of making | tion. his report to the Governor.

Probable Strike of Coal Miners. London, Feb. 19 .- A great strike of British coal miners is threatened. Four bundred thousand of the operatives having determined to insist upon their demand forten per cent. increase of wages. Should the strike be inaugurated, it will be followed by a decrease of three quarters in the out put of coal.

Mrs. Parnell Wants a Penson. Mrs Delia Parnell, the moher of Charles Stewart Parnell, visited Goverpassage of the bill.-Washington Star.

German cavalry, ags is said, of Von Molt

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Facts of Interest Gathered frem Vari--Dr. W. J. Thornas, one of the most prominent physicians of North Carolina, died in Wilmington Tuesday,

diphtheria, aged seventy-two of vears. —A serious colliery explosion took place Wednesday night near Decize, France.

Thirty-four bodies have thus far been recoverd, The total number of victims is -The Railroad Commission has taken action to have the Atlantic Coast Line make

close connection at Columbia, with the train leaving that city for Spartanburg at 10.40 a. m. -Mark Twain (S. L. Clemens) has been invited to take part in the forthcoming London reception to Stanley, and he seriously thinks of making the

ocean trip for the special purpose. -Popular Branch Alliance, in North Carolina, has got up a muival aid society, and when a member loses a horse or a cow they contribute the sum of one dellar each provided the

-Henry J. Fanz, the victim of the Aberdeen outrage, has been recom-mended by Superintendent Porter for appointment as special agent of the eleventh census to collect statistics relative to the recorded indebted--Four hundred thousand miners in

loss will require that much.

Great Britan have decided to adhere to their demand for an increase of ten per cent. in wages. It is probable that the men will strike. Should they do so, the coal output will be decreased threequarters. -A theatrical performance for the

benefit of Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., came off Wednesday afternoon in Broadway theatre and netted \$4,000. Among the performers were Elsie Leslie, William H. Crane and Mrs. Kendall.

don News says Dom Tedro's nervous previous got but 5 or 6 per cent. on disease increases and partly unhinges his in estments he now gets 10 or 12, hls mind. He lives in daily expectation and he is loud in his praise of his agents of being recalled to rule Brazil, and does sagacity. Colored people, the real esnot realize the precarious state of his take men have just begun to realize, are own finances. He refuses to reduce his svery desirable sort of tenants. They imperial suite, and maintains his expen- find it so difficult to secure good quarces on a grand scale.

-S. P. Chandler writes from Max, Sumter County, S. C., as follows: Our Alliance is thriving, and is still growing. All seem much interested in the progress it is making against trusts, combination etc., and wish it success You see from the way old subscribers have renewed their subscriptions to The Cotton Plant that they know how to appreciate it."

-Washington Post: Senator Vance says a constituent of his in a pine woods district of North Carolina, t whom he sent a copy of of the Pa ent Office annual reports, spoke to h of the occurrence in this way: Giner got them speeches o' yourn, b couldn't read 'em through. Thar a leetle too much Whig doctrin

Poor Place for Stamps. An amusing incident occurred the postoffice recently. Stamp clerk Lemcke had just sold a natty of gentleman a dollar's worth of "2s." The old man was wondering whereto put them, when he accidentally but his damp fingers on the sticky side of the stamps, and they began to stic togeth-

Say, how do you keep thee this from st cking?" he asked. "Rub them on your head the clerk replied.

"Ah, that's a new schere," said the purchaser of the stamps, and he removed his hat and beganto rub them over his bald head.

"The longer we live to more we learn," he said, smiling as he allowed the stamps to remain in his head while he paid for them hd put some papers back into his co pocket. The stamps stuck.

"There, now, that he said, as he reached up and eld to remove the stamps. They a sticking closer than a brother the shipy white ser than a brother the shiny white scalp. He tore on them off, and he said it broug. the skin The clerks could not cain themselves, and the bald head old gentleman slapped his hat o his head and hurried off to get a simpoo.—Savannah News.

A Midnitt Funeral.

A midnight freral is a queer sight. Shortly before \$20 aismal hour Sunday night a londine of carriages trailed through the hud and mist of Madison street. To plate glass sides of the sable tring ed hearse flashed back the struggiin gleams of the electric lights and the dull rumble of the velocities and the dull rumble and hicles sent hiver through the peone wao saced the fog and chill of the night. A dozen carriages followed the black transport of the dead. Weeping women in mourning veils and relations and friends of the dead, with bowed heads, were seen as the carriages passed beneath an electric lamp. The body had evidently arrived by a late train and the last rites of the dead were being performed in the darkness of the night. It was a gloomy, hour, the grief, the pall, all midnight blackness-not a ray of light.-Chica-

go News. Boycotting the Bishop. CHALESTON, S. C., Feb. 20 .- The colr question in the Episcopal Church in this diocese has cropped out again. For over one hundred years the diocesan convention whenever held in Charleston bas always met in St. Philip's church. At the last convention which was held in Aiken, it was decided that the convention of 1890 should meet in St. Philip's church in Charleston. It is now announced that the convention will be gelist will, on or about the 1st of June, held in another church, the congrega- remove to his beautiful farm at Emition of St. Philip's having notified the nence, thirty miles from Louisville. We Bishop that they will not permit the understand that Mr. Jones's purpose convention to meet in their church. window and orphan fund for Georgia, The delegates of St. Philip's are the take a few years of much needed rest. states that he has so far only collected leaders in the opposition to the admission of the colored clergy and led the scribed, and he requests that all trustees dissension in the convention several years ago. The collored question is expeeted to turn up again in the conven-

Burned to Death.

LANCASTER, S. C. Feb. 20 .- A colored woman, the wife of James Creighton. about 40 years of age, living on the plantation of Mr. M. J. Williams of this County, was fatally burned on Wednesday last. She was engaged in burning brush in a new ground when her clothes caught fire, and before the flames could be extinguished the unfortunate woman was burned in a most horrible manner.

Judge Kelley's Successor. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 19 .- The full vote cast yesterday in the Fourth

nor Abbott yesterday to gain his support | Congressional district for the unexpired of the bill before Congress, giving to her a pension of \$1,200. Mrs Parnell is the was: Reyburn, Republican, 24,830 daughter of Admiral Stewart, who was Ayers, Democrat, 16,446; Tumb ston, a soldier of the Mexican and civil wars. | Prohibition, 238: Reyburn's plurality She presented affidavits showing her 8,388. Kelley's plurality over Ayers in

a ballot reform law, and the Senate —being an increase over the previous has killed it. The House is Democratic, year of \$16,668,761 But it wilt require and the Senate is Republican. That \$21,598,854 to meet the deficiency of the The lance has been definitely orseems strange, in view of the schemes present year. So that there is a decrease dered to be adopted the arm of the suggested by men like Chalmers and of \$4,930,073. Corporal Tancer's views the advice, it Chandler to "reform" the ballot in the were so liberal that even the Republi-South.

A Sad Mistaks.

We have recently seen a printed letter gotten out by an Allieace man who wants office. It sets forth in good style his finess for the position and gives what be conceives to be good reasons why he should be supported. This thing, taken aside from the man's connection with the Alliance, would not cause any comment upon our part, but when men try to use the Alliance as a stepping stone to office, we most seriously object. The aspirant is not in any way connected with the State Alliance, either as an officer or as a committeman, and does not aspire to be governor, but he wants a position of public trust, and his printed letters give the name of the Alliance to which he belongs.

If a man wants the nomination of the Democratic party we want to see him seek it as a Democrat, but not endeavor to constitute himself an Alliance candidate, and send his printed campaign circulars to different Alliance men of prominence, seeking their endorsement which he in turn would add to his campaigo literature. If a brother is so well known and his fitness for a position is so becomes poisoned in various ways. Conevident that the people throughout the State want him to serve them, he will not have to send out letters to the order telling them who he is and how he is needed in office. These of our brethren who are now or ever expect to indulge in that ktnd of policy will find that they have made a great mistake. Simply being an Alliance man does not fit one for office any more than it unfits him for it. The order will always condemn such attempts to use its influence. That is the kind of politics we are to fear .- Southern Alliance.

Negroes in New York. A young real estate man who has charge of the renting of a good deal of

property tells me that he would rather have colored people for tenants than any other class. Some years ago he got hold of a block of tenements and rented them out to colored people. The owner of the buildings was highly incensed, but .-The Paris correspondent of the Lon- has since changed his views. Where he ters in this city that when once settled they remain for an indefinte period They pay promptly, complain little and give infinitely less trouble to their landlords than do any other race of peo-ple. I am told they are charged on an accompany them voluntarily wherever average 10 per cent. more than white ordered. people are, but they make no protest.

A Pointed Incident.

The Washington correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution says: It is conceded on all hands that Thomas Brackett Reed is the House of Representatives, that he is the only member, and that the others who hold seats are merely honorary members. An incident showing this was when the clerk of .the House went to the Senate this morning with a batch of bills that had been passed by the House. Either inadvertently or premeditatedly, as the clerk was intro-duced, and placed the bills in the hands of the secretary of the Senate, he said:

"Mr. President, I am instructed by the House of Representatives to inform the Senate that the Speaker of the House has passed the following bills."

The dignified Senators were quick to detect the error, and laughed heartily. Some one on the Democratic side was heard to say: clearness of tone, lightness of touch and "So the Speaker passes all the bills

in the House, does he?" North Carolina Negroes Mad.

A Washington letter says: The negroes of NorthCarolina are raising a great howl because the administration has given all the offices in that State to white Republicans. There is a gang of a dozen negro politicianshere from that State, and they are raising much of a rumpus. They say there are 140,000 colored voters in North Carolina, and they have not a single office. They send the only negro to Congress in that body, yet he cannot get an office for a constituent above a job as laborer to haul wood or clean spittoons. They swear that although Harrison made a dicker with some of the white Republicans in the Tar Heel State, giving them the control of patronage for the promise of a solid Harrison delegation in '92, the negro vote of North Carolina will be cast against him, and the delegates will go instruct-

Harassed by Incendiaries. RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 20 .- The people of Rocky Mount, a town just north of Wilmington, are in a state of indignation and alarm, by reason of repeated incendiary fires. Sunday night, the cotton seed warehouse of R. D. Armstrong was destroyed by an incendiary fire, and Monday night the torch was applied to the large carriage and buggy factory and eight small buildings were destroyed; loss \$20,000. Telegrams received here today state that the fair ground buildings at Rocky Mount were burned last night. It is believed there that negroes are the incendiaries. Last night when the fire broke out at the fair grounds, which are half a mile from town, the white people thought it was a ruse to induce them to leave their homes, but they did not turn out.

Sam Jones Will Quit Georgia. A special from Cartersville says: Our people received with much regret the announcement that the Rev. Sam Jones is soon to take up his residence in the State of Kentucky. The famous evanin going to his Kentucky farm is to

Only Partially Educated as Yet. Mrs Kidsma-John left a vase on the table today where Willie could reach it, and the little man went over, put his hands behind his back and said: "Willie mus'n' touch, Willie mus'n' touch!" John-And he let it alone, eh?

Mrs. Kidsma-N-o; he said that three or four times, and then he grabbed the vase and dashed it against the mantel before I could stop him. But he's learning to let things alone a little; don't you think so? There is no country like France for

starting journals. During 1889 no les than 950 new new spapers were brough out, of which not one remains in life On the other hand, the Petit Journal now claims a circulation of 1,095,-000 copies. During the same period there were printed in France over 15,-000 new books, including 5,000 new musical pieces.

in extent. The pension appropriation bill The West Virglnia House has passed for the next fiscal year gives \$98,427,461 present year. So that there is a decrease cans can't adopt them.

A CANARD EXPLODED

A Sensational Story Spoiler. FLORENCE, S. C., Feb. 23 -- The story sent from Charleston, S C, to the effect that Coroner Burch, who recently shot a negro in the act of stealing, held the inqu t over the hody of the deceased is totally false.

A Safe Remedy.

When a person is sick they wish more

than aught else a restoration of health. They are willing to take even nauseous medicine in order to get well. With many. however, a first consideration is whether the medicine is perfectly safe. Will it or will it not leave any evil afteraffects? Now, there is one remedy known to be certainly safe. It is a botanical discovery, and it is called Botanic Blood Balm, or B. B. B. It will not harm the most delicate constitution. nor will a discontinuance cause a craving for its further use. It is a sure antidote for poison in the blood. The blood stipation, urinary difficulties and other causes of effete matter remaining in the system will cause blood impurity, or blood poison, as many call it. Symptoms of blood poison should not be neglected. B. B. should be taken at once. It will cure promptly, and is not bad to take, nor will it leave any evil after-effects.

J. D. Watkins, Blakely, Ga., writes: 'Old sores covered my entire person and itched intensely night and day. For several months I could not work at all. I commenced the use of Botanic Blood Balm and began to grow better the first week, and am now sound and well, free from sores and itching and at work again."

Wholesale Arrests.

On Monday morning at 4 c'clock United States Marshal Corbett, of Macon, and five deputy marshals appeared at Sharon, Ga., and arrested during the day seventeen prominent citizens of the town and county, charged with conspiracy and intimidation against E. L. Duckworth, the newly appointed postmaster at Sharon.

The marshals were armed with Winchester rifles when they began making arrests, but they met with no resistance, and later in the day Marshal Corbett instructed the deputies to lay

aside their guns, having been assured

by those under arrest and other citi-

The warrants are based on testi-The only objection real estate men have mony taken by postoffice inspectors to renting buildings to colored people is who have been at Sharon for several that they are never able to get white days investigating the case. The partenants to occupy the apartments after-wards.—N. Y. Letter.

ties have been bailed in \$100, each.
They are charged with boycotting the They are charged with boycotting the

> Bradfield's Female Regulator will cure all irregularities or derangements peculiar to women. Those suffering should use it. Sold by all druggists

Terrible Retribution. A man named Corvett, near Crawfordyille, in Arkansas, murdered a young woman in a shocking manner. The neighbors, learning who had committed the deed, took Coorvett to the scene of the murder, and with an ax cut off his arms and legs and severed his head from his body. They then built a fire and burned the body with

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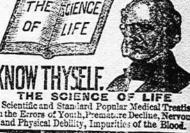
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